retained as New York's representative on that The friends of John R. Tanner in Illinois an-

counced to-night that Mr. Hanna is attempting to treat Mr. Tanner badly and that they would Mr. Tanner, they said, controlled forty of the

forty-eight delegates from the State, and want-ed to name R. W. Patterson of Chicago as their representative on the Committee on Resolutions, and T. F. Jamieson of Chicago as National Com-

To this programme Hanna objects. Hanna especially wants another man besides Jamleson for National Committeeman, Mr. Tanner refused to call on Hanna to-day, but one of his friends said to Hanna;

We controlled our State organization before McKinley was heard of as a Presidential possibility, and we will control it long after he is We will fight you on this matter, and we control forty of the forty-eight delegates." This will explain why Mr. Tanner was in close conference with Mr. Platt to-night, At the meeting of the National Committee

to-night ex-Senator Carey of Wyoming made things lively for Carter and all the Hannaltes. The Hanna men determined to push through? to-morrow the temporary Chairman of the Convention, and name C. W. Fairbanks of

Mr. Hanna was fearful of the opposition that had sprung up against Fairbanks in Indiana by is to use his place here to boom himself for Senator. Mr. Carey called a halt. He roared: "I tell you you are going too fast, and that you will rue the day if you do not stop."

He shouted that the McKinley men were rushing to ruin by such methods. Hanna fears also a possible outbreak in Indiana for Harri son. But Carey's protest was so vigorous that the Hanna plan was changed and the contests will be settled before the temporary Chairman

Sutherland of New York scored his first victory in the committee. But this was after the arrival of Mr. Platt, who put some steel in his back-bone. The committee were about to reconsider a Florida contest when Sutherland arose and said; "Gentlemen, if you take another such an outrageous step I will leave this committee and

not return." Even John M. Voursion saw the force of such a step, and by a majority of one vote Sutherland had his way. The committee under the direction of Hanna turned out two of Chauncey Filley's delegates and seated Richard C. Kerens men. This makes Kerens again the National Committeeman for Missouri, and there is red-hot blood among the Fillevites. The committee have got to the New York contests. As soon as Mr. Platt arrived word came from Hanna to hurry up the New York contests.

HANNA'S MACHINE AT WORK.

Chairman Carter Is His Chief Engineer in

the National Committee-The Candidates for Vice-President Are Cropping Up. Sr. Louis, June 11. The Hanna machine went on crunching and grinding to-day. The National Committee got half way down the list of contested seats, and the vote every time in favor of the McKinley con-testants was 38 to 7. The Hon, Mr. Carter. Chairman of the committee, who has become one of Mr. Hanna's chief engineers, no longer directs Secretary Manley to call the roll of the committee. After the Alabama decision he said that he would waive that little formality. and now when the time is up he rattles off:

"Gentlemen, what's your pleasure? All those in favor of the McKinley delegates say aye, all those opposed no. McKinley's got it."

In other words, Mr. Carter imitates the court erier when he says "You do solemnly swear to the truth and nothing but the truth so help

your God. Fifty cents." Of course the New Yorkers expect National Committeeman Sutherland to make a fight for the Platt men in New York county. But Sutherland is not the man to undertake any such task. He has stood loyally by his guns, but he has talked altogether too much. With the Hanna machine rolling over him, he has continued to talk, until to some extent he has made himself ridiculous. Bulldozer Thompson sim ply stands there and grimly knocks Mr. Sutherland out. There was a report early to-day that the Hanna machine intends to seat all of the anti-Platt contestants in New York county, and at one time it was said that Mr. Hanna had determined to make Anson G. McCook permanent Chairman of the Convention. The fact is that the last two or three days the Hanna machine has named Charles W. Fairbanks of Indianapolis for temporary Chairman, and Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska and others for permanent Chairman. Yesterday the Hanna people wanted to make H. Clay Evans of Tennessee permanent This was to get him out of the way as a Vice-Presidential candidate, but the Tennesses delegates to-day protested and Mr. Evans declined the distinction. As a matter of fact, the temporary and the permanent Chairman have not been actually decided upon. The drift has been toward Fairbanks and Thurston, respectively, but to-day a number of Indiana Republicans called on Mr. Hanna, obsequiously bowed before him, and protested that the selection of Fairbanks to be temporary Chairman would give him an unfair advantage at home in his contest for Senator to succeed Senator Voorbees. As a matter of fact, these places of temporary and permanent Chairman are to be decided upon by Mr. Hanna to suit his own pur-

poses and just when he pleases. CANDIDATES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Cornelius N. Bliss of New York city telsgraphed to-day that he is on his way to St. Louis, and Mr. Bliss is going to be somewhat troublesome to Mr. Hanna. Mr. Blies wants to the candidate for Vice-President. If Mr. Hanna can shuffle him off as temporary or permanent Chairman of the Convention he will do so. Mr. Hanna puts on a great bluff when he talks about the New York situation. He is going to do this and he is going to do that, and, as one of his friends said to-day, "Hanna is going to take Tom Platt across his knee and cut his throat from ear to ear. Possibly Mr. Hanna will do this after Ashtabula Mike gets through with Mr. Platt." Mr. Hanna wants to recognize all of the anti-Platt contestants in New York county, and he has moments when he would like to make Mr. Bliss the candidate for Vice-President. He is fully aware, though, that no nomination could be more offensive to Mr. Platt then the nomination of Mr. Bliss for Vice-President, and, notwithstanding all that Mr. Hanna's friends say, he is nevertheless somewhat backward in accepting the auggestion of the positive anti-Platt men to choke Mr. Bliss down the throat of the Tioga chieftain.

Speaking of candidates for Vice-President, it may be said that they are cropping up like the heads on an asparagus bed in Oyster Bay. The list not only includes Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey, but men from almost every State in the Union. Some of those who would like the nomination are ex-Gov. Morgan T. Bulkeley and Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, J. Bloat Fassett and Frank Hiscock of New York, not forgetting Gen. Edwin A. McAlpin, also of the Empire State; Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania, Henry Clay Evans of Tennessee, and, now that Reed has positively refused to run on a ticket with Mr. McKinley at the head, there is an effort to get Senator Lodge to take the nomination. But all these things will be settled by Mr. Hanna. Everything is in the hands of Mr. Hanna. He will decide as to who will be the best candidate to make a running mate for his man Mckinley. The contests will probably be settled by Mr. Hanna's National Committee by Saturday. Perhaps they will be settled sooner, now that Mr. Carter has adopted the lightning tactics.

THE MORTON BOOM NOT DEAD. It is pitiful, the destruction of all the beautifully inflated Presidential booms that but a few short weeks ago sailed so gracefully and so grandly in the blue Republican sky.

Where now are the Morton boom, the Quay boom, the Alilson boom, and the Bradley boom? They are just where the Tom Reed boom is: they are busted. But the boomers of the booms ail say, "We will float them again to morrow." Of course the Morton boom is not dead, for here

National Committeeman Sutherland will be on the parlor floor of the great hotel the colored delegates will soon sleep serenely. The largest portion of the great dining room has been seized for the Morton headquarters, and nextweek, when the crowd arrives, as the Mc-Kinley men say it will, the delegates will have to eat in the streets. This great room is being decorated for the coming of Thomas C. Platt and the Morton legions. Everywhere the flags are floating and the coat of arms of the grand Empire State stares all comers in the face. There is luxurious furniture and soft carpets and all the accessories of a well-regulated boom. Platt and Gibbs and Hackett and Hamilton and the other lieutenants will come to-night and to-morrow; the legions will follow. and then the Morton boom will float again. Today the political pilgrims that float through the corridors of the hotel gaze on the gayly decorated headquarters that are to be and wonder what it is all about that a candidate should start his boom after the fight has been won and the nomination of another candidate already made, THE ALLISON AND QUAT BOOMS.

The Allison boom is also said to be alive yet. It is located between the \$200-a-day parlor of the Reed boom and the \$100-a-day room where the new Napoleon of politics, Boss Hanna of Cleveland, sits in consultation with the little managers who do his bidding. The Allison boom consists of this fine room, a few buttons with the picture of the velvet-footed Hawkeye statesman, and the occasional presence of his Republicans there, who believe that Fairbanks | colleague, Senator Gear, The Allison boom makes just about as much noise in St. Louis as Allison does himself when he walks across the Senate chamber with that historic tread that would not break an egg shell.

Then there is the Quay boom. It would be treason to say that it is dead, because the candidate of the Keystone State, with sixty-four votes behind him, could not die thus early in the game. The Quay boom is not located in the hotel with the Reed boom, the Morton boom, and the Allison boom. It is all by itself over at the Planters' Hotel. The rooms are there, the Quay buttons are there, but the only man in evidence at the Quay beadquarters is Dave Martin the most bitter anti-Quay man in the State of Pennsylvania. But Quay himself is coming to-mor-row, and it is said that the key will be turned in the door and the quarters opened and the boom floated. Then Mr. Dave Martin will be asked to walk down stairs, and Quay men will be put on guard, and the Quay boom will be boomed in earnest. That is, some mysterious boomer says it will be. That is all the politicians know

But the booms above mentioned are not all the booms. There is the Bradley boom, and it comes from Kentucky. It is not located at the Southern Hotel nor at the Planters', and, indeed, no tangible person has yet been able to find it. A reporter of one of the St. Louis papers says the boom is located in a hotel on Twelfth, street known as the Cherokee Strip, but as none of the delegates except those from the indian Territory are located there, this statement is thought to be inaccurate. However, Chairman Barnett of the Republican State Committee of Kentucky declares that Gov. Bradley's boom is still booming, that his headquarters are wide open, sah, that the Colonel's name will go before the Convention, sah, and that the Kentucky delegation will vote for him, sah, as long as there is a drop of corn juice left in St. Louis. BOSS HANNA IS SUPREME.

It has all along been understood that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts is to be the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. But Senator Lodge is not much in favor here to-day, for the reason that he is sending tele-grams to his friends declaring that they must nsist on the substitution of the word gold in the plank. Senator Lodge, it may be remembered, was about to put the word "gold" in the Massachusetts State platform, but at the last moment, on the advice of others, it was withdrawn. Senator Lodge, however, according to the telegrams received here, now lieves that the word "gold" should have a place in the money plank of the national platform, Mr. Hanna will, however, regulate most of these affairs himself. It was said to-day that he may take the place of Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions himself. In fact, Mr. Hanna may decide to make himself Chairman of the Committee on Credentials. If he finds that things are not to his liking he may also make himself temporary and permanent Chairman of the Convention. He certainly has the delegates behind him to make himself the Presidential candidate of the Convention if he wishes. In fact, he can do anything. The delegates that he has corralled occasionally hear the name of McKinley, and then some of them want to know who McKinley is. They know all about Hanna because they have had direct dealings with him. They believe that Mr. Hanna is a great man. Every mother's son of them is in the dark as to Mr. McKinley's capabilities. But the folks in the East might that Mr. Hanna is the Republican National Committee, the Committee on Platform, the Committee on Credentials, the temporary halrman, the permanent Chairman, the candidate for President, and the candidate for Vice-President. This must be so, because he has the power to make it so, and he is to use his

SUCCESSFUL PIGHT FOR BEED CONTESTANTS. All during the day before the National Committee Sam Fessenden of Connecticut and Murray Crane of Massachusetts have battled right royally for the Reed contestants, and in a number of cases their onslaught was so vigorous that even Bulldozer Thompson was compelled to give way. In one of the Florida districts, and n two or three other districts in other States, Mr. Fessenden demanded, and Mr. Crane backed him up, that right should prevail. The storm was so furious that the Reed delegates were seated. A number of influential Republicans, including ex-Senator Corey, who say that they believe that all contestants should be treated fairly here, are denouncing Hanna's tactics with the National Committee in the most violent language. It has all along been said that the bosses of the Republican party were opposed to McKinley's nomination. Even McKinley men to-day said that Mr. Hanna had been very indiscreet, and that his conduct must meet with retribution. and, moreover, that he was the greatest political boss the Republican party has had in its history. Meantime Hanna is grim and determined.

TROUBLE OVER THE PLATFORM. A Money Plank Wanted Which Means One

Thing in the East and Another in the West, Sr. Louis, June 11.-It is one thing to talk about a Convention platform and it is another thing to make it. This truism is being brought home to the political parvenues of politics who are managing the McKinley boom in a way that they don't seem to relish. In Mr. Hanna's little room on the parlor floor of the Southern Hotel, next door to the big room designed as the Reed headquarters, but used temporarily as the meeting place of the National Committee, the little sub-managers are as busy as bees talking and planning and blustering about. It is not the question of the Vice-Presidency or the permanent Chairmanship of the convention or the settlement of the contested cases that is bothering the little men. These things will settle themselves. It is the question of the platform that troubles them, and not the entire platform either, but just one little paragraph of it. The financial plank is what these latter day politicians are concerned about, and well they may be. The dilemma that confronts them is a serious one to them and important to the country. That the financial plank will declare for sound money there seems to be little doubt. The Convention capnot avoid this if it wished to, which it probably does not, but how to make the plank declare for sound money and at the same time hold out a bait to the sliver men will demand the finesse of men not built upon the lines of Mark Hanna, or Col. Grosvenor, or "Bill" Hahn, or any of the tyros in politics who are so prominent in this great McKinley movement that has swept the country. knowledge of the English language is what will

To Republican tonvention-St. Louis. B. and O. R. R. will sell tickets to St. Louis and re-turn. #21:75, June 12, 13, 14, and 15; returning until June 21. Ticket offices, 1.3, 415, and 1,140 Broad-

be needed in drawing up the financial plank of the Republican platform of 1896, and the man who possesses the ability to write a plank that will mean one thing in the East and can be made to mean another in the West has not yet

put in an appearance at the McKinley headquarters. The Ohio plank is thought to have been Mc-Kinley's own, but that means little or much. according to the way it strikes the reader, just as the Onio platform of 1892 did. The Indiana platform of 1898, which finds much favor here, declares, it is true, against the free coinage of silver, but it does not declare in favor of the gold standard and therefore it is not what the Eastern men demand in a sound-money platform. One thing the McKinley managers seem to have determined upon is that, go matter who draws up the financial plank and no matter what it does not say, it must of necessity declare in favor of sound money and against the free colonge of silver, yet it must say it in such a way that the great business interests of the East will be satisfied and the Middle and Western States can be kept within the Republican

party. The fear that the delegates from the Western silver States will bolt the Convention is past and gone. Senator Teller of Colorado, the ablest of all the silver Republicans, may leave the Convention Hall, but there will be no general bolt. There is no better McKinley man on the National Committee to-day than Senator Tom Carter of Montana, one of the five United States Senators whose States endorsed; them in their" free silver or bust" policy. Several weeks ago Mr. Carter expressed the opinion that the financial plank of the St. Louis platform would be so artfully constructed that he and his free-silver colleagues could find shelter under it, and he thinks so to-day. How this can be accomplished without alienating the Eastern sound-money States is something that no politician in St. Louis to-day can explain. And yet they all say:

"Wait and see; the platform will be for sound money, and it will be satisfactory all

It is possible that McKinley will write the platform himself, and it is known that he has consulted Senator John Sherman, the ablest financier the Republican party has, about its terms. Mr. Sherman is too blunt and outspoken a man and too crude in his knowledge of the niceties of the English language to draw up a platform that will say one thing and is capable of meaning another. There are men who can do tals and do it well, but they are not in St. Louis. One of them is Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, whose ability as a financier is regarded as second only to that of Sherman himself, and who is a close friend and associate on the Finance Committee of the Ohio Senator, lint Aldrich like all the big men of the Republican party, is an anti-McKintey man, He was coming to St. Louis as one of the managers of the Reed-Allison campaign, but when McKinley won his fight, even before he entered the ring, Aldrich, like many other big men of the party, cancelled his order for rooms and has remained at home. He said in Washington the other day, however, that what he understood to be the idea of the McKinley men is to draw up a financial plank that would declare against the free coinage of silver, but in favor of international bimetallism, waenever that could be brought about, and say nothing whatever about the gold standard.

According to Mr. Aldrich and those who think as he does, to say that the Republican party is opposed to the free coinage of silver is exactly the same thing as to say that the Republican party favors the maintenance of the existing gold standard. That word "gold," these Republicans say, is offensive to the Republicans of those States which must be kept Republican If the party is to win at the November election, and, therefore, as it adds nothing to the declaration against silver, why use it? The radical sound-money men of the East, and particularly "gold" used in the platform, however, At least they want the Republican party to declare in favor of the existing gold standard until such a time as the long-promised and much-desired international bimetallism becomes an accomplished fact. These Eastern men realize, and the McKinley managers say they do also, that the saivation of the Republican party depends on a declaration in favor of sound money.

declaration in favor of sound money.

Col. Myron T. Herrick, one of Boss Hanna's chief assistants, said this afternoon that if he had his way he would put a positive declaration for the gold standard in the platform. But how declaration for the gold standard in the platform. But how declaration for the convention being the estimate. to declare in favor of gold and at the same time old out hope to the free-silver men is something that the most expert platform maker is not yet ready or able to explain. While discussing this subject, it may be recorded that Henry C Payne, National Committeeman for Wisconsin, submitted the following plank to Mr. Hanna this afternoon:

ure calculated to debase our currency or impair the credit of our country. We are therefore opposed to the free and unlimited comage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, or on any other basis except upon international agreement, which shall embrace the leading nations of Furone.

ope. We favor the use of as much silver as is "We favor the use of as much silver as is necessary for commercial purposes, and which is consistent with maintaining the parity of gold and silver as circulating mediums.

"The Republican party caused the enactment of the law providing for the resumption of specie payments in 1879. It will favor all measures designed to maintain the money of the United States, whether coin or paper, at the present standard, which is the same as that of most enlightened nations of the earth.

Mr. Payne is one of the original McKinley boomers, and this is but one of the many "feeters" that the McKinley men are giving out daily and hourly, in the hope of finding some common ground upon which the gold and silver men can meet, and on which the gold and silver men can meet, and on which the wabbling, but successful, candidate can stand.

Another proposition thrown out this afternoon, by way of suggestion, is this:

"The Republican party is in favor of a protective tariff system which will not only afford adequate protection to American interests, but which will also provide revenue in excess of expenditures, and thus solve the financial problem. The people of this country are satisfied with the currency as it now exists. It is the conviction of the Republican party that the McKinley managers are again engaged in an effort to subordinate the money issue to the tariff issue, Mr. Hanna and overybody around him is very much disturbed over this money question, and if they could bring the tariff issue to the foundation of the world and should pass current in the markets of the world."

It will be observed by this that the McKinley managers are again engaged in an effort to subordinate the money issue to the tariff issue, Mr. Hanna and overybody around him is very much disturbed over this money question, and if they could bring the tariff issue to the foundation. The conduct of those wicked Eastern Republican party the soundests kind of a sound-money piank is causing Mr. Hanna and the friends much apprehension. essary for commercial purposes, and which

party the soundest kind of a sound-money plank is causing Mr. Hanna and his friends much apprehension.

They would gladly subordinate the money issue to the tariff issue if they dared to do it, but three-quarters of the delegates to this Convention are for sound money and against free sliver coinage at any ratio, and Mr. Hanna and his friends are therefore up a stump. The extent of their confusion can best be realized by a perisal of the two propositions above outlined, both sound-money Western men. Both are trying to catch the Western silver delegates, and yet how different is the balt used by each. The little McKinley managers are busily fishing, but they have caught nothing as yet.

The very latest money plank that Mr. Hanna is considering is one that would lead to an international bimetallic agreement. It provides for the maintenance of the gold standard, and is opposed to the free sliver coinage at any ratio without the concurrence of foreign nations. One clause is the plank demands that all foreign Ambassadors, Ministers, and Constits of America make it their but locas to bring about by treaties with all the great countries of Europe the use of sliver on a ratio agreeable to all, including America. Of course, in view of the autitude of England, such a plank at this time must be looked upon as little more than a subterfuge with which to bamboodle the far Western sliver Republicans. But so great is

More Curative power, more care and skill in preparation, more sales, more wonderful cures by

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the interest in this money plank that the delegates are discussing this latest one with more or less interest to-night.

THE COLORED DELEGATES.

Manna's Attempt to Make on Impression on Them-No Discrimination in the Hotels. St. Louis, June 11.- The negro question threatened to cause trouble again to-day because of the continued refusal of the proprietor of the St. James Hotel to take any colored men. Mark Hanna paid him \$6,500 for 800 rooms to accommodate the Tippecanoe Club of Cleveland, and then, it is alleged, tried to ring in 150 colored men as club members who were really not members at all. It isn't supposed that Mr. Hanna was in carnest in his effort to get the colored men into the hotel, for the Tippecanoe Club members would have done some of the tallest kicking of the season if he had succeeded. It was all done to make an impression on the colored delegates. It failed, too. Half a dozen of the colored men who were in the corridor of the Southern to-day told THE SUN reporter that they understood the play perfectly.

"He didn't get us in, did he?" asked one man, who answered himself: 'No, he didn't, and that shows that he wasn't in earnest. If he had been he would 'a' got us In. Don't you suppose we know he ewns this here town?"

Don't you suppose we know he owns this here town?"

Inquiries made at some of the hotels developed the following:

Manager Weaver of the Planters' said: "I never inquired, and do not know if there are any negroes on the delegations that will put up here. If there are they will be treated exactly the same as the whites. The cafe will be open to them, and if they insist on eating in the main dining room they will be permitted to do so. We are prepared to keep all our pledges." o do so. We are prepared to keep all our ledges," Proprietor Griswold of the Laclede said: "We

will have a number of colored delegates from Texas and South Carolina. They will be ac-corded every privilege and will not be fed in their rooms, but in the dining room the same as any one size. any one else."

Manager Lewis of the Southern made the same statement without any reservations, as did also Proprietor Donovan of the Lindell. The general feeling among the colored delegates at present is that the difficulty has been settled.

William Stayens, the leader of the Alabama.

William Stevens, the leader of the Alabama William Stevens, the leader of the Alabama olored forces, said: "While I do not think we have been treated with due consideration, have no doubt that we will all be able to se-

I have no doubt that we will all be able to secure good quarters.

The difficulty seems to have been settled very well. Though we failed to get rooms at the St. James, we have temporary quarters at 219 South Sixth street, and have been assured that we will be provided with a permanent lodging place.

National Committeeman J. M. Hill of Mississippi seems well satisfied with the turn matters have taken. He says that he has no doubt that every effort has been made to take care of the colored delegates. Except in a few cases the colored delegates around the hotels to-day were of the same opinion, though they acknowledged that at one time they were somewhat hot under the collar. No colored delegates have arrived at the Planters', Lackede, or Lindell as yet, but two of them are at the Southern. They are Dr. Courtney and Attorney Stanley Ruffin, both of Massachusetts.

Chalrman C. C. Brigwater of the Marel.

hairman C. C. Rainwater of the Hotel Committee said that all the delegations having colored members have secured quarters. Perry Caxson, the colored statesman from the District of Columbia, told THE SUN reporter that he was satisfied.

THE CONFENTION HALL. Arrangements for Seating Delegates, Al-

ternates, and Spectators. St. Louis, June 11.-Sergeant-at-Arms Byrnes and several of his assistants have decided upon the arrangements of the delegates in he Convention hall. The delegates and alternates, of whom there are 924 each, will be scated on the main floor; the delegates in the centre, with spaces for the alternates on each side. The delegations will be seated in three rows facing the speaker's stand. North Carolina, North Dakota, and Alabama will be the New York comes second in the centre row, and Missouri is almost exactly in the centre f the floor. The delegations are arranged in he alphabethal order of the various states, eighning with Alabama on the northwest ide of the floor and running back to Kansas. side of the floor and running back to Kansas. Then running from back to front of the middle row, from Kentucky to North Carolina, and from front to back on the remaining row, ending with Wyoming, Kansas, Kentucky, and Wyoming are the furthest removed from the speaker's stand. In round numbers, there will be 11,000 seats for the spectators. They will be on all four sides in two continuous galleries, each conductors of eighten teachers.

CONVENTION NOTES.

Reed Boomer Compels the Hotels to Sr. Loris, June 11. W. Murray Crane, the enthusiastic Massachusetts Reed boomer, has accomplished more in the way of definite re-"We are unalterably opposed to every meas- suits than any political manager who has arrived in St. Louis to join the McKinley ratifica tion meeting. Mr. Crane has brought the hotel managers to terms, and compelled them to carry out their contracts to lodge and feed the members of the Massachusetts delegation, two of whom are colored men. To-day Mr. Crane eccived a despatch from the Presiding Elder of the General African Methodist Episcopal Conference, now in session at Freehold, N. J., congratulating him upon his victory, and for the manly stand he made in favor of the rights of the colored brother. Like telegrams are coming from other sources, it is said, and if Mr. Crane were a candidate for any office in the gift of the Convention he would undoubtedly receive the votes of all the colored delegates. When the controversy over the lodgment of the lilywhites and blacktans first arose, the hotel proprietors declared that, if one of the kinky-haired gentlemen should be allowed to take a seat in the dining room, all the permanent guests, representing the aristocracy and wealth of the city, would leave and never return. But when the manager of the Southern Hotel saw Mr. Crane's point and weakened, the aristocratic guests appeared to weaken also, for none of them has yet given notice of intention to leave. The Massachusetts delegation will arrive on Monday or Tuesday. and the two colored men, with their colleagues, will take their meals in the main dining room of the Southern Hotel, sleep in the rooms reserved for them, drink at the white man's bar

> and smoke in the corridors as the white delegates do, and no trouble will follow There is a little story in circulation about the hotel to-day, which may or may not be true, but which will probably start another little controversy when it reaches the ears of the Massachusetts delegation. Several years ago a famous murder was committed in the Southern Hotel. A young man named Preiler was murdered in one of the sleeping rooms, his body placed in a trunk, and shipped by steamboat Hugh Maxwell. The deed became historic as the Preller murder. Of course the room in which which the murder was committed was which which the murder was committed was hoodcoed, and to remove all traces of the celebrated mystery the numbers on the doors of all the rooms were changed, so that now only the managers of the hotel and the old employees and habitues know the location of the hoodcoed room. It is said to be a fact, however, that the two colored men on the Massachusetts deleration will be assigned to it and left to their fats.

One of the big hotels here has performed a typical convention trick by fencing off twothirds of the dining room for a political headthirds of the dining room for a political head-quarters. There are plenty of tables and chairs at present, because the crowd has not come yet, but what is in store for the boomers yet to come can be anticipated by the remark of the head waiter. As a gentleman came out from break-fast this morning he said to the very polite and refreshing Western functionary: "Well, that was a very good breakfast." "Yes; I am glad you liked it." was the smil-ing reply. "And I think it is a damned sight better than you will get next week."

The leading diversion in St. Louis, outside of talking politics, is a ride on the cable cars through the cyclone district. All the cars have big cloth signs on them reading:
This car goes through the heart of the cyclone district."

Sarsaparilla

Than any other. The One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills do not purse, pain or gripe. All druggists, 250.

Cyclone district. "The Scene of the tornado."

"Take this car for the scene of the tornado."

"The sight is worth the ride. The half has not yet been told about the destruction caused by this remarkable freak of nature and the pathway is strewn with death and desolation. The debris is being cleared up as rapidly as possible by the authorities, and the air of the city is thick with the smoke from the bondres made all along the cyclone's path by the rubbish they

"I never saw An oft removed tree Nor an oft removed family That did so well as those

That settled be.' Better make up your mind to trade at Brill Brothers. What? Never did?

Not too late.

Come in and see those blue serge suits, also blacks, we're selling at

Never was clothing more modestly priced.

> Brill Brothers Outfitters to Men.

THREE (279 Broadway, Near Chambers, 47 Cortlandt, Near Greenwich. STORES (211 Sixth Ave., Near 14th Street. Shoes, Hats and Furnishings,

are burning. The horror of the catastrophe has left a mark upon the city that even the shout-ings of the McKinley boomers cannot remove, and it will be many a day before that terrible May storm is forgotten.

The busted booms of the anti-McKinley Presidential candidates have ruined the business of the men who make convention badges, but nevertheless they have got a great stock here, and some of them are unique. The man with the biggest lot is Bamberg of East Fourth street, New York, who blow into town last night with 5,000 McKinley badges and buttons, and expects to soil every one of them before Saturday night. Some are dear and some are cheap, and all are pretty. In the absence of all the great leaders of the Bepublican party, who seem to have taken this particular week to go to anywhere except to St. Louis, Bamberg is one of the biggest men about the Sauthern Hotel. He is fat and red-headed and jolly, and when he buttonholes a man and pulls him over to a corner bedoesn't proceed to take about the platform but he shows him the latest invention in McKinley badges. One of the best that has fit the town yet is called the Buckeye badge, because it is one. It is made of a real Onio Buckeye, with the stars and bars of the American flag pening from the bottom and the heads of McKinley badges. One of the sis fastened to the buttonhole by the stom of the Buckeye. An immense hox of these badges was delivered at Mark Hanna's room this morning, and while the cover was being removed all the Buckeye disappeared. A new supply has been sent for, and it is hoped that they will arrive before McKinley is nominated.

Around the corner from the Southern Hotel the men who make convention badges, but

Around the corner from the Southern Hotel on Fifth street there is a little barroom. on Fifth street there is a little barroom, kept by Monsieur Haquette, one of cleven more or less celebrated brothers, who are known throughout the United States and Europe as shining lights in all sorts of professions and trades. One of this numerous progeny, a reputable native of Alsace, has been a distinguished priest in the Cathohe Church, one is a famous sculptor, another a painter of distinction, whose pictures have been hung in the salon; a lifth is the millionaire proprieter of one of the many gilded "palaces" in San Francisco; three are sample-room directors here in St. Louis, and the other four are unaccounted for by the biographer. This is all preliminary to the statement that in the window of Monsicur Haquette's modest and attractive little place of business there hams a large gaudy colored painting mot by the hand of Haquette, the artist, however! representing Czar Reed and Napoleon McKinley engaged in mortal combat with drawn swords. On Reed's big head there is a representation of the crown worn by the recently coronated Czar of all the Russias, and about his burly form is a scarlet mantle lined with fur as white as driven snow. McKinley's stumpy figure is clad in the blue and bluff of a French teneral, and on his head the Napoleonic gear, which is his chief stock in trade as all residential candidate. Asspectators of this bloody duel stand more or less lifelike figures of Candidates Morton and Alisson and ex President Harrison, beneath the historic hat of his grandfather. kept by Monsieur Haquette, one of cleven more of his grandfather.

"To you see anything the matter with that picture?" said Monsieur Haquette to The Starpeorter, in his Alsatian dialect that cannot be

imitated.
"No," was the reply; "it seems to speak for ttseif." Well," said the seventh one of the eleven "Well," said the seventh one of the eleven brothers, "people are queer. A man came in here yesterday and said to me, "Those whiskers of Harrison's are all wrong. "Well," I said, "What is the matter with the whiskers? They are too long, the man says. "Well," I says, 'I will cut them off. Then, what do you think? He got man said it was an insuit to a good man, and he would have me arrested. Then I saw that this was an infinite and the world have me arrested. Then I saw that this was an infinite man, and he was mad in carnest, and I said no more, but I have not cut the whiskers off yet, and I guess I won't."

While so far this has been a dead sort of a thing has impened to add to the gazety of nations. To-day the iridescent Milholiand furnished the fun. Joe Manley received a telegram from him this morning in effect as to lows: "Flease save me ascatin the Convention." Mr. Manley telegraphed hack in effect as to low will be pleased to receive you a sent in the section to be occupied by the invited guests." Not long after this came another destatch from the indescent John. It ran like this:

"You have mistaken my first telegram. I must have and you must save for me, at least fifty seats for myself and friends."

"Well, if I ever heard of such nerve," commented Manley. thing has happened to add to the gavety of

"Well, if I ever heard of such nerve," commented Manley.

"Well, Bill, get him one seat any way,"
laughed a man standing hear.
"He will rit," said Manley; "not a seat."
So as it stands now, if Mr. Milhedland wants
to see the Convention, assistant draver of the
McKinley band wagon though he was he will
have to my his way. Noted knows what will
become of his fifty friends. Maybe they will
stay in their special train down in the railroad
yard, where the thermometer stands one twenty
in the shade.

A fat colored man walked into the cerridor of the Southern to-night with a big pte-faced rag the Southern to-night with a big ple-faced rag baby under his arm. The colored man was very much the shape of the Hon. Marcus Ashrabula Hanna, and if he had been white he might have been mistaken for him. As he walked up the corridors man who wore a McKinley button pointed his finger at him and said. "There goes Hanna and the Convention." The man was a ventrioquist and the pac-faced rag baby was his dummy.

When your uncle Thomas C. Platt walked

into the hotel to-night, followed by Marshall Payn, Charley Hackett, and Congressman Ben Odell, there was a sensation, or rather two sensations. The first was down in the main corridor. The crowd got around, and two or three, staring at him, exclaimed!

"Well, by thunder, I'm ghal to see that one live man is here. This one-sided show is played out. Here's ano fellow at inst with backlone to serap, and he's about the only one in the outful."

The second sensation was up in the porthwest corrigoration in the control.

The second sensation was up in the porthwest corner of the hall, where the Hon. Marcus Ash-tabula Hanna and the McKinley coherts hang out. That was a chilly sert of a sensation. The queerest thing about it was that the talk about cattling the threat of the Hon. Thomas C. Plat stopped short, and there hasn't been a word solid about it since. stopped short, and said about it since.

The Hon. Moreus A. Hanna had to pay tribute to-day to Uncle Thomas Collier Platt, whether be would or no. A part of the Mckinley campaign, the largest part text to the wind, is devoted to pictures. It is Mr. Hanna's idea to have not less than seven hundred and nine teen thousand pictures of the Ohio Major on exhibition by sunday, and they began arriving to-day. They are made in some place in Ohio that is reached only by the United States Express company, and every box that came in to-day was marked. "To Hon. Marcus A. Hanna. Southern Hotel, St. Louis, via United States Express." The worst of it was that while the name and address were it modes: lettering, the words. "United States Express Company," were spread all over the boxes. These 718,000 pictures are to be spread all over the town of St. Louis from end to end. No store is to be without them, even if the proprietor mas to be hired to pit them in. The distribution has began already. The only other pictures that have appeared so far around town are pictures of the Hon. Thomas R. Hoed and of Allison. Way store windows have the pictures of McKinley and Reed Side by Side. would or no. A part of the McKinley campaign,

onspicuous around the corridors of the horas The Jersey statesman came here with a colored The Jersey statesman came here with a colored valet who carried a lot of hoggago. This valet fixed his hose in good shape in his headquarters and then uppacked the taggage. It consisted entirely of campaign buttons, so it is claimed by the hotel employees who were around at the unpacking, and the work of putting them out was begun at once with the valet in charge. Up to this time two trains londs have been given out, and if the number work as any criterion. Hobart will be the camblidge for Vice-Fresident, Hobart's friends are positing out the special qualitications be has for the place. They say first that he comes from a doubtful State; that he was the man who

Children Cry for

nominated and elected a Republican Governor in that State, the first Republican Governor since the war, too. Next he is a young man and a vigorous campaigner. Next he is a successful business man, is closely identified with many large enterprises in New York, and would be astisfactory to the money interests there, even if the Wabbler, whose running mate he would be, was not satisfactory; and, last and greatest of all, at the State Convention for the nomiration of delegates at large in his State he distant a sound-money plank that has been said to be the strongest adopted by any State Convention. This is all very well, but when his constituents hear of his having a valet there will be trouble at home that will raise the roof.

By all odds the finest picture that has appeared in the town is that of Gov. Morton, and it graces the Morton headquarters at the Southit staces the Morton headquarters at the Southorn Hotel. It is about five times larger than
life, and it has been put up in the rear of the
headquarters, facing the pariors of the hotel, and
can be seen from the pariors. It is a crayon, and
the likeness is excellent. It is surrounded by
slik American flurs, and it makes a great show.
The headquarters of Morton, which, as told in
life Siry yesterday, were bare of decoration
and were the deadest of all the headquarters in
the city, were put in shape to-day. The decorations are expensive and are the hand-omest in
the city. Just why the Morton beomers should
spend so much money at this stage of the game
is hard to see.

Col. Jim Stewart, the State Inspector of Gas Meters in New York and boss of the Twentieth Assembly district, stood in the lobby of the Meters in New York and boss of the Twentieth Assembly district, stood in the lobby of the Southern this seening and sollioquized thus:

"Biame it all, why don'tour boys get here. We don't show 'em. We'd show the lop-sided, liver-eat-show 'em. We'd show the lop-sided, this is the flabbiest game I ever was up against. This McKinley sentiment here alin't honest. It ain't, by adamn site. I can tell honest enthusiasm. These mugs with McKinley buttons are standing around here, between a shiver and a sweat and they don't know where the blazes they are. If our boys would only get here now with some real live hustle in 'em. I'm cussed if I don't think we could buil the old man through. There's nothing but wind in this crowd. All you got to do is to prick it and it'd go up quicker than lightning. I know what I'm talkin' about; It ain't honest, and I'm giving it to you straight. Say, if there's anything in this world that I hate It's a quitter. Look at Manley. What was he called on to say anything for, any way? Suppose he did think that Reed had no show, was it necessary for him to yaup about like he did? Nit. That feilow's a thug. He hit his man behind the back. That's a cur's trick. If we laid such people as that in my district we wouldn't do a thing to 'em but throw 'em into the river. I got no use for a quitter."

The Hon. Sam Fessenden of Connecticut is said to have much the same opinion of the Maine statesman as Col. Jim has. There was a story round this morning to the effect that when Mr. Manley male public his lay-down last night, and Mr. Fessenden heard of it, he hunted up Manley and said to him: "If there's anything it this world I hate, Manley, it's a quitter; I can't go quitting."

Jack Gowdy, the farmer from Indiana, got in day, and he made straight for the headquarters of the Hon, Marcus A. Hanna. He was decorated with two McKinley buttons, and was cross as two sticks when anybody spoke to him. After the conference he appeared to be in a little better temper, but that wasn't saying much

The Mckinleyites of Illinois are for Hobart or Gen. McAlpin, of Gov. Morton's staff, for Vice-President. A month ago, when THE SUN Vice-President. A month ago, when The Suntold of the McKinley crowd in that State joining names with Anarchist Altgeld's men and forming McKinley and Altgeld clubs, a good many people laughed and said they didn't believe it. The truth of it is being proved now. The McKinley less are out to best John R. Tanner, the Republican candidate for Governot, because he was not, at heart, a friend of McKinley. "Grind out the life of everybody who opposes us." is now the cry of the managers of the syndicated wabbler, and they are going alread to do it in Illinois, even if they have to go into partnership with an Anarchist to accomplish it. The McKinley campaign in Illinois will be a McKinley and Altgeld campaign.

COL. SLUPSKY'S SECOND FICTIM. He Bastes Tom Walsh, Better Known as the "Texas Shooter."

Sr. Louis, June 11.-Col. Abe Slupsky found t necessary again to-day to paste another man in the eye and send him off to the hospital. Col. Slupsky, it is learned, has been associating with "Ashtabula Mike." the personal bodyguard of Hon, Marcus Ashtabula Hanna, and the effect of their association has been to change that gentle school reform spirit that he has heretofore displayed, and for which he was famous. Col. lupsky's victim this time was Tom Walsh, who is better known as the "Texas Shooter." As a bad man Walsh ranks along with "Alkali Ike." "Cherokee Pete," and some other of the famous men just west of this country hereafamous men just west of this country herea-bouts. To use the words of the eminent school reformer himself, Waish and the Colonel were at Toay Faust's, the high-toned restaurant of St. Louis, "trown stuff into dere faces," when Waish announced that McKinley, "war a stuff, the Hot litichard C. Kerens war worse, and congressman Nathan Frank war a Chew," "Hat hat ho," said the Colonel, "You tink so, hey? "hwhat war I, hey?" "You're a lighter, Slupsky," said the Texas Shouter with bitthe sar-asm, "You're a lighter, Slupsky," said the Texas "You're a liar, sir; I'm a capitalist," re-sponded the colonel, at the same time laying his

sounded the colonel, at the same time laying his wail on the table.

Well, you dawn Chew, I allow I'm going to white something that looks like you, and if something don't fail I'm going around behind you to see what's holding it up."

"Then," says the Colonel. "he sends his right out as a feeter. Abe kinda ducks, in the big gity's flipper skins along me mout nakes some skin off me trumpet. The claret comes, in Chew Abe's blood is up. I goes at him in gives him if knee in decar.

It is necessary to explain here that the Colonel is only five feet tail and the other man is six feet. It was necessary to give him the knee in violating the Election law. Demas was a can-It is necessary to explain here that the Colonel is only five feet tail and the other men is six feet. It was necessary to give him the knee in the stomach to make him bend, so that the Colonel's two fly fiels could get in their work. The knee heat him, and then, again quoting the Colonel, "I tailoed him wid me crackers, it say, I picked him up in trow him down it says, Now lay there now, you big moke, till I send for you," Then I goes away, He gets up in pulls a knife to opens it wid his teeth. He makes a chab, in I upner cuts him in sends him out, See?"

To understand just how well the Colonel did his work it is only necessary to say that Walsh was picked up unconscious, and it was along time before the doctor could bring him around. To-slay he is in bed.

The Hon, Marcus Ashtabula Hanna has heard the full story of the treatment that his body, guard. "Ashtabula Mike," was subjected to on Thursday, and is said to be disgusted with it. He is looking with favor on the prowess of Col. Slupsky, and there is a rumor that the Colonel may get Ashtabula Mike is job as personal body-guard to the chief syndicator.

guard to the chief syndicator.

M'ALPIN FOR SECOND PLACE. Edens of Illinois Mays He Will Go Into

the Convention with 397 Votes.

Sr. Louis, June 11. The boom for Gen. Edwin A. McAlpin for the Vice-Presidency will be formally launched on Saturday, with the arrival of the New York delegation. The white buttons bearing the names of the two "Macs" are becoming significantly numerous in the corridor of the Southern Hotel, and with the arrival of each member of the Republican National League another is added. Several McAlpin workers are already on the ground, W. G. Edens, State organizer for the Republican League in Illinois, is conspicuous among

tien, McAlpin will go into the Convention "Gen. McAlpin will go into the Convention with iler-votes for second place, he said," if the members of the league of which Mr. Mc-Alpin is National President hang together. This we fully expect. This is only sixty-three votes short of a majority, and we have assurances which, if carried out, will place McAlpin on the floket with McKinley, ben. McAlpin hesides the leagues strongth, has the support of both the Platt and anti-Platt strength in New York. He is cloy. Morton's Adjurant General, and, besides being rich himself, will, if nominated, command the Morton financial strength."

IF REED WOULD COME INT

The Mckinleyites Still Hoping that He Will Take Second Pince

'ANTON, D., June 11 .- Cantonians are occupica this week in preparing for the noise they expect to make next week. All sorts of noise making contrivances are being worked upon, and the callers who will come to congratulate McKinley will be greated with such a racket as they never heard before. The telegraph companies have all available mechanics at work here increasing facilities. Three wires are being run to Major McKinley's home, a leased press wire and loops from the Western Union and Postal offices,

and Postal offices,
described to the control of the Research of the frame of the Research of the Canton conditions, and the Canton conditions, and the Canton conditions, along the Visitors coming here the cheen still prevails that the Marke man will best for call of the party. The hand of the men menute is duly research. the tors coming here the collection of the Matter mate will best the collection from the matter of the passing comment, but the bounds will cling to fixed is traily remarkable Mr. Anderson of Westington of the Louisian of the Collection of the Co that he was the man who the ma



Wash suits that'll stand washing. Sounds queer doesn't it; but how many of those \$1.67 and \$2.13 kind will survive the terrors of the wash-tub with unbroken seams and clear color.

And the trouble is: many of you can't tell the difference between that sort and ours-until the washtub tells.

Our prices -\$3 to \$4.50; with your money back if you want it.

ROGERS, PEET & Co

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty second and Broadway.

land of Caldwell; Alexander McKenzie of Cleveland, and half a dozen newspaper men, were the other visitors.

A desegation of about 200 Cantonians will start for St. Louis on Saturday. Each will wear a strip of broad satin ribbon with the word "Canton" printed in bold type, from which, suspended by red, white, and blue ribbon, is a small photograph of McKinley.

WILL ALLISON WITHDRAWS

Some Leading Iowa Republicans Want Him To Gear Would Accept Second Place. DES MOINES, Ia., June 11 .- For some time a number of leading Republican managers in lows have been attempting to induce Allison to permit the withdrawal of his name as a Presidential candidate. At one time it was about decided at Allison headquarters here that is would be done, but when the auggestion was made to Allison at Washington he falled to enthuse over the proposition. This was ten

enthuse over the proposition. This was tendays ago and the subject was dropped. It has been revived again, and the lowans here are in communication with the leaders in St. Louis on the subject.

The Allison following in Iowa consists of the old political leaders, and they fear now that with McKinley's nomination they will be relegated to obscurity, and the active managers of the McKinley mevement in Iowa will become the men of consequence in the State. They think they can retain prestige to a certain extent by inducing Allison to withdraw and getting concessions from McKinley ahead of the nomination.

As to the price of Allison's withdrawal to in nomination.

As to the price of Allison's withdrawal, it is said they will ask the nomination of Senator Gear for Vice-President. Gear will consent if he receives enough encouragement outside the State.

THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. McKinley and Boss Hanna Are Sald to CRICAGO, June 11,-A special from St. Louis

SHYS: "The headquarters of the Republican National Committee will probably be located in Chicago immediately after the Convention ends here. The word has gone out from the McKinlev headquarters, of which Mark Hanna assumed command yesterday, and many of the politicians who have been laughing at locating

politicians who have been laughing at locating the headquarters in Chicago are now admitting that there is a great deal of force in the arguments of the Chicago people.

"McKinley will decide where the national headquarters is to go," said John R. Tanner yesterday afternoon. "He will be in as absolute control of the new National Committee as he is of the one in session now, and the vote of that committee shows how thoroughly he has it under control. I have received word from the McKinley men that they are with us in this light, even if we did flight them before the State Convention. If the men who are coming to us speak the truth, we will get the headquarters. I have been given to understand that Habnais interested in Chicago, and that as soon as he gets the details of McKinley's nomination fixed up he will declare himself. I am also told that McKinley himself has considered the matter and spoken in favor of Chicago."

M'KINLEY MAY LOSE ONE TOTE.

violating the Election law. Demas was a can-ditate for the Legislature, and claims to have

dilate for the Legislature, and claims to have been elected.

There was great excitement in St. John on election day and for a week before. The negroes to the number of a thousand asserted that they had been swindled, and, under the leasurable of the Sheriff, who is a negro, attempted to secure possession of the bailot boxes. The militia was ordered there and dispersed the negroes. The Grand Jury a few days ago indicted the negro leaders, including Demas. The first case was tried yesterday and resulted in a conviction, and it seems probable that all the negroes under indictment will meet with a similar fate.

CHICAGO NEGROES PROTEST. They Want the Republicans to Leave Mt.

Louis Because of Race Discrimination. CHICAGO, June 11 .- A mass meeting of regroes was held here last night to protest against the alleged insult to the negro race offered by the hotel keepers and other citizens offered by the hotel keepers and other chizens of St. Louis. About 2,000 negroes were present. Resolutions were passed addressed to the Republican National Committee, demanding that the call for a Convention at St. Louis be declared off and that a Convention be called to be the colored of the place where "the colored of the colored of held at some other place where "the colored people will not be subjected to insult and hu-miliation." A copy of the resolution will be sent at once to Chairman Carter of the National Committee.

LIPPITT MAY NOT GO TO ST. LOUIS. It Looks as Though He Would Retire from the Vice-Presidential Race.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 11 .- Gov. Charles Warren Lippitt, one of the Vice-Presidential aspirants from Rhode Island, will probably aspirants from Rhode Island, will probably abandon his trip to St. Louis, on account of sickness. He secured headquarters in St. Louis some time ago, and went in to make a fight against ex-tiov. Brown, who also has headquarters in that city, and who is backed larriery by the National Republican League. Mr. Brown's friends say that the New England delegation will give him united support for second place on the ticket.

American Waltham Watch

movements are today more perfect than ever and far cheaper. These trade marks specially recommended-"RIVERSIDE" and "ROYAL"—will last a life time and are within the means of every one. For sale by all retail jewelers